follow, it is explained, but to endorse Bryan

and Sewall, swallow the Chicago platform, and

"thus cut the throat of the Democratic organi-

gation in the State and send Tammany and

the Kings county Democrats to smash."

Conciliation and compromise, it was explained,

would have given some leeway for recuperation

after the smush on election day, whereas, under the present circumstances, "it will require

seven or eight years for the organizations, State

Senator Tillman had previously read the res

olution of the majority members of the Com-

mittee on Resolutions declaring the Cleveland

Administration to be dishonest and disloyal to

the interests of the people. When Senston

Hill's resolution was defeated, Senator Tillman

withdrew his resolution, saying: "No man

The platform of the Chicago Convention, how-

was Cieveland's Internal Revenue Collector,

Louis W. Pratt, who lammed those resolutions

through the Third Assembly district on Thurs-

day, instructing Senator Hill to vote for Bryan

and the Chicago platform at the Buffalo Conven-

tion. Here is one of Cleveland's own appointees

condemning his Administration. Edward M.

Greene county, had similar resolutions adopted

in his Assembly district. Postmaster Perkins

and Internal Revenue Collector Valentine Fleck-

enstein of Rochester also jammed through reso-

lutions condemning, by advocating the Chicago

platform, the Administration of the President

who gave them their offices. M. A. Leary,

Cleveland's Postmaster at Penn Yan, is a dele-

gate to the Buffalo Convention, and he did the

same. It is so with most of Cleveland's office-

Senator Hill and Secretary Lamont have had

interesting conversations over the political per-

fldy of the creatures of the Administration,

Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bob Max-

well is familiar with all these facts, and so is

John G. Cartisle, Secretary of the Treasury.

course, they, too, have thus been officially con-demned by their immediate subordinates.

All who understand the Democratic politics

Chase and Louis W. Pratt, Cleveland's Pater-

nal Revenue Collector, are but minor lieuten-

ants. Mr. Herrick has a superior will. Mr.

Herrick's dough-heads." In view of this sit-

"I neither advised nor suggested, either di-

else, or in any way had anything to do with the

Judge Herrick, it is well known, has pever

been the friend of Hill. He has always trained

with the Cleveland faction. He has always been

on the most familiar footing with the Cleveland

folks, and has been one of the first guests at the

White House under the two Cleveland adminis-

Chase and Pratt have been Cleveland cuckoos.

Yet it was pointed out to-night by friends of

Hill that he was the only United States Senator

who stepped to the front and defended the

Cleveland Administration last winter. Even

Senator Vilas was backward in that respect and

at times even Senator Gray was timid in this

to-night, "everything goes in politics with the

Cleveland outfit. Hill is merely getting the usual Cleveland reward, and this has been to

some extent accentuated by his own foolhardi-

ness in refusing to speak up hard and stern for

the sound-money convictions of the vast major

Allen H. Fay, Postmaster at Malone, appoint

ed by President Cleveland, is another Bryanite

denounces the Cleveland Administration. Mr.

onsistency was called to his attention to-day

"Well, the Chicago platform does not de

That is the excuse that some of the Cleveland-

Bryanite officeholders are advancing for their

FOR A SOUND-MONEY HOUSE.

Several Bouthern Republican Candidates to

Give Place to Palmer Democrats.

There have been some interesting develop-

ments in the situation in the South as a result

of Senator Quay's plan of campaign in that

Congress in some of the States have been in

duced to withdraw, with the understanding that

sound-money Palmer and Buckner Democrats

are to be endorsed by the Republicans, so

as to be sure, in the first place, that there

will be a sound-money majority in the

House. The chief reason for this arrange-

ment, however, is to be found in another

against sound-money Democrats for Congress

and to obtain the fairest election possible. One

of the arrangements which have been effected on

this line is the withdrawal of the Republican

candidate for Congress in the Richmond, Va.,

district. It is understood that Gov. Charles T.

O'Ferrall will accept the nomination of the

sound-money Democrats in this district, in

Senator Quay did not return from Philadel-

phia yesterday, and it was said at headquarters

time, it was said at headquarters yesterday

Chairman Hanna may come on here for a few

Some of the predictions made by visitors at

headquarters yesterday; M. L. Fox, publisher of the Hebrew Dady News of Chicago, said that

of the 32,000 Jewish voters in that city not

more than 2,000 will vote for Bryan. Louis A.

Wise, a Vincennes, Ind., merchant, said that the

sound-money sentiment is growing so rapidly in

his section that it is hard to predict McKinley's

plurality in Indiana; that it will be at least 30.

000, and certainly larger than that given by

A letter to Gen. Powell Clayton from Judge

J. W. Lansing of Nebraska, who is stumping West Virginia, says that the Judge is satisfied

from what he has seen that McKinloy's plu rality there will be fully 15,000.

Stole a Valuable Stamp Collection.

WEST NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 12.-John B.

that he will not be back until Tuesday.

which case the Republicans will endorse him.

nounce President Cleveland by name,"

attitude in the campaign.

ity of New York State Demograts."

passage of that or any other resolution."

holders throughout the State.

denied this, and added:

matter.

Cole, Cleveland's Postmaster at Windham

strikes a fallen foe. Let Cleveland go."

and municipal, to gather up the pieces."

Administration.

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EUROPE'S RISING STORM.

IT MAY SOON BURST AROUND THE UNSPRAKABLE TURK.

Indignation to England Is Beyond Political Control-More Ringing Words from Gladstone-England May Act to Prevent Further Outrage with or Without Cooperation from the Powers-Sultan Unfit to Carry on Affairs of State-Terrorised Armenians Leaving Turkey at Any Sacrifice Jews Helped to Loot Houses During the Massacre Queen Victoria Said to Be Using Her Influence with the Canr. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR,

LONDON, Sept. 12.-The storm of indignation against the great assassin in Constantinople is rising rapidly throughout Europe. It is now evident that in England, at all events, public sentiment has risen above partisan or political control. The leaders of both parties have set themselves the task of restraining rather than encouraging it. It is, I believe, too late for them to succeed in making it less than an imperative demand upon the Government to stop further entrages upon Christianity, humanity, and civfliration even at the risk of a European war.

Lord Rosebery, as the leader of the Lib-eral party, has spoken at last, but it is in a tone of restraint. He excuses rather than criticises Lord Salisbury for his impotence up to the present, moment, and his cry is; "This is not a party question. It is far above and beyond party." He does not hold out much encouragement, his words being: "As Europe is now situated, I hope for more from the efforts of diplomacy, under this new sting of humiliation, to bring about European action than I do from public meetings. I found hopes, too, on the natural sentiment of the young Emperor soon to be among us, who has such power, such responsibility, and such immeasurable possibility of well doing,"

Lamentably weak this when compared with the ciarion battle call from the Grand Old Man printed in the same column of the evening pewspapers. The concert of Europe, he de clares, has been a miserable and disgraceful mockery. "The method of remonstance pursued by the powers in face of overwhelming evidence that nothing but force would avail has been in itself a moral offence as well as a political blunder."

The English people do not fail to note at this ent what a splendid vindication the aged leader is now furnishing against the chief reproach of his political opponents when he was in office. Then the Tories sneered at his alleged weakness and lack of courage in foreign affairs. Now he is the only man of valor and righteousness among the leaders of English public opinion. They will be Gladstone's words, not Rosebery's, which England will listen to. He is still the most potent personality in these islands and his call will arouse the dormant conscience of the people. It is already aroused. There is bundant sign of its growing anger. The thunler of its voice will soon be heard and whatever he effect abroad may be Lord Saliabury will lot dare to disobey its commands.

England may be sordid, weak, and unchivalbus, but she still retains manhood enough to einspired by the matchless spectacle of this treat and grand old man springing up from his stirement to summon her to duty and to right-

The belief grows stronger on all sides that a great crisis is at hand, and that England will be compelled to act with or without the coperation of the Continental powers. The stock tarket, which is after all the best political barometer, was almost panicky to-day, heavy leclines being general throughout the list. Consols continued their downward movement, and there was a sharp collapse at the close or the false report that a Cabines Council had been summoned. The concentration of an enormous naval force at the entrance to the Dar ispelles continues, and the combined fleet now assembled is stronger than when it expected to force a passage a year ago. There is, of course, so definite information regarding the actual status of the negotiations between the powers. The impression is spreading that England adrocates the deposition of the Sultan on the ground of his insanity. This statement is made in behalf of the Young Turkey party regarding the Sultan's mental condition:

"Abdul Hamid's homicidal mania is considared by the Young Turkish party as the direct sequence of his physical weakness, brought about by a malady which has attacked his spinal marrow. Prof. Heinrich testified to this ast year. The Sultan, his physicians say, is untergoing the commencement of paralysis, which renders him incapable of carrying on affairs of

"Dr. Tiemssen, who was summoned from Munich in April last to examine the patient, supported Dr. Heinrich's pessimistic views as to the fatai issue of the maindy.

"According to the Moslem law, a physical defect such as the above justifies the Sheik ul falam in issuing a decree of dethronement; but the present Sheik is one of Abdul's puppets. and is not likely to make such an important pronouncement without pressure from without. Unless Hamid is dethroned with convenient speed, he is likely to bring about, in sheer depair and with a view to give the coup de grace io his Pan-Islamio ideas, a general massacre o ill his Christian subjects, and thus make of furkey a true Mohammedan State."

The situation in Constantinople itself is very erious. Nothing received by wire direct from Constantinople can be relied upon, the Turkish erahip being of the strictest description. The following, cent across the border by a mer lenger from one of the most reliable English correspondents there, gives a fair idea of the

"Foreigners have been made to feel that to amploy an Armenian is to endanger their property, if not their own lives. The Armenians themselves are aware of this, and are besieging wery foreigner with supplications to be sent sat of Turkey. They will not return to their lative places. By doing this they are playing

the game of the Turks.
"The further rumor is about and is being icted on, that the shopkeeper class received noice, ninety days ago, to dispose of their goods and leave the country. Many of them are doing their utmost to get rid of their stock at a frightful discount. The threat also is stealing thout, said to come from high quarters and cerlainly repeated in high quarters, that the next listurbance will be for the benefit of the rich Yerlis, the native Armenians of Constantinople, and of the richest class. When one sees th care, the utmost care, in fact, with which the late massacres were conducted so that no European house was broken into, while Eurobeans moved about freely in the very thick of the worst scenes, and the systematic slaughter of Armenians in every house or every shop, and fet only adult males being killed and women and children left, those who remain, whether poor or rich, cannot fail to see that the massacre was controlled, organized, and carried out

against them and them solely. The reign of terror has begun, and it will be continued in many ways. The doing of business by Armenians will become impossible."

it is also reported from Constantinople that an attempt is being made by the authorities to hold the Jows largely responsible for the recent afrocrics. It is not true that they took any part a the massacre, but they pillaged, and it arose a this fashion: The first looters who entered could, small or large, but as looting became and the Jews began picking them up and taking them to their houses, but were stopped by the solders and police, who wanted backsheesh. The Jone paid backsheesh and followed up the

crowd, and at last it became organized. When the crowd left a house the Jews bought the right from the soldiers and police to enter and take what was left. The American mission house, which did not have any of its usual in mates, they being away on their vacation, was pillaged in this way, the right of entry by the Jews being sold to them for \$9 after the crowd

had had their fling.

There is just one possible solution, peaceful solution, of the great problem suggested which lirectly concerns the United States. It is embodied in a long interview with a high authority in Austria, and is telegraphed from Vienna to day to the Daily Telegraph. After discussing the situation in a pessimistic way he said, in answer to a question whether there was any possible means to put an end to the massacres

"There is but one really effectual means, and I fear this is hardly the psychological momen o apply it. It is this: If England and the United States joined together to put an end, once for all, to the intolerable state of things in Turkey, I fancy much might be accomplished How much it is impossible to say, but England alone does not count in the Europe of to-day Whether you have eighteen or twenty-eight ships in the waters of Salonica is a matter of indifference for the European Continent. Europe is on one side and England is alone on the other, and continental Europe repeats with emecessity and must at all hazards be maintained

"The powers may draw up notes, protests, and representations till paper and ink double their price, but when all has been said and done Turkey will remain where and what she is, and Russia will go her way and compass her ends as energetically as before."

Despite this hopeless pronouncement it may be regarded as certain that England and Italy are agreed on their Turkish policy, and it is equally true that if the Anglo-Italian fleets should be ordered to force the Dardanelles the people of both countries would shout in enthusiastic approval. The popular feeling in Italy is deeply stirred. There is not a town of any importance which had not its committee former and money collected for the relief of the Cretans, and it required the utmost vigilance of the Gov. ernment to prevent fillbustering expeditions

salling from Italian ports.

The Cretans for the moment do not require assistance, having made a pretty good bargain with their oppressors, and therefore it is proposed to direct the committee's energies and money to succor the wretched Armenians. It only requires a word from the Pope to create a blaze in Italy which would be difficult to extinguish. The Italian Government has been circumspect enough as becomes a great power It has estensibly discountenanced auti-Turkish demonstrations, and went so far as to send the torpedo boat Destroyer to Palermo with orders to sink the vessel then fitting out for Cretshould it attempt to leave the port.

The Italian Government, persuaded of the cooperation of England, is perfectly safe, no matter what the other powers may do, and if at length Turkey is to be carved up the Italian portion will be adequate. It is not without in terest at this juncture to remember that the Italian Crown Prince is about to wed a Monte negrin Princess, and it is quite certain that the rocess of carving aforesaid would give a gen erous slice of Turkish territory to the bride's

A gentleman who knows what is going on a the Turkish Embassy in London informs me that the situation in Constantinople is regarded with screnity by everybody from the Ambassa dor down to the janitor at the inner door Everything is bound to come out right, they say. The only question of immediate interest to then is the possibility of raising a loan. The Embassy people are now over six months in arrears in their salaries, and there is no hope of getting paid unless a loan is raised. Six weeks ago the Embassy was looking forward confidently to drawing something on account, for the loan then was within measureable distance. Now, alas, it is a vanishing possibility, and deep and bitter are the curses launched at the Armenians, upon whom the whole responsibility is fixed.

The Embassy people do not appear to be worried over the suggestion that there will soon be a change of masters. One Sultan is as good as another evidently. But there is one thing upon which they have a very decided opinion, viz., that even if the Young Turkish party were installed in power at Constantinopie the Ar-menians would continue to get more kicks than pennies, as is their due.

By the United Press. London, Sept. 12.—The orders issued to the British squadron under Admiral Seymour to rendesvous at Salonica in October are distinctly connected with the change in British policy toward the Porte which marked the arrival of

connected with the change in British policy toward the Porte which marked the arrival of Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador, in Constantinople, Sir Philip, without ostentatiously deciaring a more active and isolated English policy, has conveyed the impression to other European diplomats at Constantinople that henceforth the European concert will be achieved to by England only so far as it agrees with a purely English policy. There must be no more massacres of Christians, nor Moslem mob riotings, nor incitings to general murder, without practical intervention by England, with or without the approval of the other powers.

The game which Russian diplomacy played under Prince Lobanoff's artful hand, of paralyzing all interference in the Sultan's misdoings until the time became ripe for the utter rain of Turkey to the aggrandizement of Russia, seems about to end. The question is asked here why Lord Salisbury so long followed a merely tentative policy, and what caused the change to a more pronounced and independent one. There is no doubt that the Queen's indignation over the Constantinopie massacres had much to do with it. Her Majesty rarely interferes, but when she does the interference is effective. The secont disclosures in the publication of the Hamarckian letter of 1875, in which it was seen how Queen Victoria, by writing to Emperor William I., folied Hismarck's plan's for the final conquest and division of France, is a striking instance of her power when she chooses to exert it.

exert it.

Apart from the message, which she is understood to have sent to the Sultan through Sirling Currie, expressing her indignation and horror of the massacres, the Queen is known to horror of the massacres, the Queen is known to be using her influence with the Czar. The visit of the Russian imperial couple to Balmoral, which was supposed to be a purely family af-fair, devoid of all peasible political results, is likely to prove quite the other way, and to have more practical influence on European politica than either the visit to Vienna or Breslau, and possibly more even than the Paris demonstra-tion.

Lord Rosebery has addressed a letter to the Lord Rosebery has addressed a letter to the Rev. Dr. J. Guinness Rogers, editor of the Congregational Review, in which the ex-Premier says that the recent massacres at Constantinople wore matters of importance far above and beyond any consideration of party. He does not think that the course of the Government in regard to Turkey has been either skilful or spirited, though he admits that the Government has been beset with many difficulties. Lord Rosebery says that he feels sure that the Government are neither cold nor indifferent, and adds that he hopes for more effective results from the efforts of diplomacy in Turkey than from the holding of public meetings in Eugland. He also founds great hopes of a linal suppression of the Turkish outrages upon the natural sentiment of the Czar of Ruesia.

Mr. Glastone has written another letter upon

the natural sentiment of the Czar of Ruesla.

Mr. Gladstone has written another letter upon
the Turkish situation, in which he characterizes
the concert of the European powers as a disgraceful mockery, declaring that some sovereigns and governments of Europe directly
countenance and support the "assassin," as he
alludes to the Sultan, in his bloody work. "Coercion, even now," he says, "will avert another
series of massacres exceeding in horror those we
have already seen."

have already seen."

ERRILIN, Sept. 12.—For the first time since BERLIN, Sept. 12. For the first time since the Armenian massacres avoused attention here, Germany appears to be on the eve of a popular agitation against the Sultan. The initiative in this movement comes from the cliristian societies of Germany, which have relations in various parts of Turkey similar to those possessed by the English speaking Christian bodies operating in Anatolia and other portions of the Sultan's domain. Although this agitation did not originate in political circles or other influential quarters, there is not the slightest doubt that the movement has attracted general sympathy, and that it is finding a response throughout the country that will insure its success.

A meeting of protest was held here on Wednesday under the auspices of the Berlin Christian Knowledge Society, but it wasn't of much account as showing the popular interest in the anti-Turkish agitation. A large mass vessities was held in Hamburs on Thursday.

much account as showing the popular interest in the anti-Turkish agitation. A large mass meeting was held in Hamburg on Thursday, however, and on the same day a conference of the German clergy was held at Brunswick, and these gatherings were of undoubted im-portance and weight. The Hamburg meeting unanimously passed resolutions denouncing

the misrule of the Sultan, and appointed a committee to act in the direction of distributing relief among the suffering Christians in Turkey. The Brunswick conference also took action by arranging that the clergy throughout Germany shall announce to their fiscks the full extent and horror of the persecutions which the Porte is visiting upon Chirstians within the Sultan's domains, and at the same time ask the pecuniary assistance of their congregations in relieving the sufferings of the Armenians and organising a crusade against the Porte.

Arrangements were also made to have relief subscriptions opened in all of the parishes in Germany, and prayers read in all of the churches for a speedy termination of the Sultan's persecution of his Christian subjects. A memorial was also sent to the Kalser requesting his Majesty to join in contributing to the relief funds. A continuation of mass meetings similar to the one held in Hamburg has been arranged for in all the populous centres of Germany, all to be conducted upon the same general line.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—M. d'Huiet, Abbé Lemire, and Count de Muo, members of the Chamber of Depulies, have notified M. Hanotaux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, of their intention to interpellate the Government as to what measures it will take to protect the life and property of the Christian subjects of the Sultan of Turkey. They declare that the French public cannot understand the inertia of the powers.

BALISBURY AND THE CEAR.

They Will Mave an Interview at Balmer to Talk Over the Turkish Question. LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The Observer to-morrow

vill say that the Prince of Wales has arranged a meeting between the Czar and Lord Saliabury at Balmoral, when the Turkish question will b discussed. PARIS, Sept. 12.-The Government has served warrants of expulsion upon the leaders of the recent Armenian raid on the Ottoman Bank in

Constantinople, who subsequently sought refuge in France. The other Armenian refugees, of whom there are now 200 in Marseilles, will not be interfered with by the authorities, but the Governmen will endeavor to induce them to go to the United

CHIEF CONLIN'S BURGLAR.

Polleeman Murray Caught Blm and Let

Chief of Police Conlin's family has spert nost of the summer at Centre Moriches, where the Chief owns a neat summer home, and the Chief spent his vacation there. The police of the West 125th street station were notified to suard the town house at 127 West 120th street during, the absence of the family. Policeman Murray has that post. He had an adventure there a few days ago which has just leased out because he did not report it, although he was commended by the Chief for his vigilance.

It was after midnight when he discovered the front door open. He listened and did not hear a sound. Burgiars in the Chief's house, and no end of glory for the man who captures them, he thought. He hated to share the glory, but it would never do to risk, letting them escape, so he cautiously retired to a safe distance so as not to alarm the thieves, but still keeping his eye on the house, and sum-

"You watch the door and I'll hunt the burglars out. If they make a rush, catch 'em dead or alive," he advised, and cautiously entered

lars out. If they make a rush, catch 'em dead or alive,' he advised, and cautiously entered the bouse.

He had taken the precaution to get a box of matches. He began on the basement floor, where he confidently expected to find the burglars packing up the sliver. By the light of matches he found everything in order, and no intruders. He searched the parlor floor with equal ware, while his partner kicked his heels outside and wondered when the excitement would begin. As Murray came out in the hall again he saw a narrow bar of light streaming past the nearly closed door of a room on the floor above.

"I've got em now," he muttered, and he

again he saw a narrow bar of light streaming past the nearly closed door of a room on the floor above.

"I've got em now," he muttered, and he felt to see that his revolver was handy, and took an extra grip on his club. The light was dim, and Murray was sure he would find the thi-ves searching the house by the light of a candle. He climbed the stairs with the caution of a cat. He peered through the crack in the door, and saw a man bending over a desk and tumbling up the contents of a lower drawer. He threw the door open and stalked in with his club handy for effective work. The man apparently had not heard him, and Murray was about to collar him when the man turned, impred to his feet, and prepared to put up a desperate fight. Then he saw the police uniform and fell to laughing, while the policeman recognized his Chief and was overwhel med with confusion. The Chief had been enjoying a cigar on the stoop. He left the door open because he expected to return and finish his cigar. He thought of something more inopen because he expected to return and must his cigar. He thought of something more im-portant, and forgot all about the open door. He commended the officer for his visilance, and the officer went out and swore his side part-ner to eternal silence, but the story leaked out

SURPRISE MADE HER INSANE.

A Girl Goes Into Hysterics When Her Brothers Surprise Her with a Piano.

MATTEAWAN, Sopt. 12 .- A queer case of in sanity is that of Melissa Hunt, a colored girl. who lives with her widowed mother and brothers at Fishkill Landing. The girl wanted a plane, and the brothers, while seemingly putting her off, resolved to get the instrument. The girl was taking some music lessons, and was so apt that she did as much in a half dozen lessons as most children do in aix

On Thursday last, while she was out, the

piano came, and was put in position. she came into the house she was sent into the parlor on a pretext. When she caught sight of the pinne she fell to the floor with a strick The others, who had followed her with the hope of enjoying her surprise, were horrifled and hastened to pick her up. The siri was wildly hysterical, and became violently in same backing like a dog and emitting terriwildly hysterical, and became violently insane, barking like a dog and emitting terrible streams. Dr. Riely of this village was called, and he has succeeded in restoring her to something nearly herself. She now runs around the house and plays a little, but still has hysterical spasms. Dr. Hiely believes that the barking is only one of the things which those suffering from hysteria are likely to do, and says that some time ago the child was injured on the lead, and he thinke that to this, with some hereditary insanity, the present condition is due, having been induced by surprise. If her case does not improve, she is to be sent to an aspium.

AT THE MUZZLE OF A PISTOL.

A Widow Robbed of the Money She Has NYACK, Sept. 12 .- Mrs. Hugh Toppin, an aged woman of Haverstraw, was the victim of a bold robbery at her home last night. Mrs. Toppin's husband died last winter, and she has just had a handsome tombstone placed at his grave. Yesterday she went to the bank and drew several hundred dollars to pay for the stone, and

kept the money in the house all night. A 0 o'clock she was lying down in her roo the only other person in the house being her married daughter, who slept on the floor above, suddenly she heard the door open, and a moment later she was almost paralyzed with fright when two men entered the room and demanded her money, at the same time pointing a pistol at her head. The tailer of the two men, after runnaging through a bureau which stood in the

her head. The tailer of the two men, after runninging through a bureau which stood in the corner of the room, approached Mrs. Toppin and again demanded the money. Mrs. Toppin declared that she had no money.

The man then threw several articles of clothing from the bureau, and taking down a large tin cake box, which was used by Mrs. Toppin for keeping her valuables, opened it, and taking out a muf, found the money, which was securely tied in a handkerchief. They then departed by a side door that opens from the dining room, with a threat that if Mrs. Toppin screamed they would "finish her." Mrs. Toppin safeaund in a highly excited and almost hysterical condition by her son on his return home.

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Sopt. 12. - Three more toll rates in this county were destroyed by a mob last night. One was only a mile from town. The town and neighboring territory was pa-trolled all night in anticipation of an attack. It is the general belief that the mob will not stop its work before all the gates in the county are

Bemocratic State Convention at Buffalo Take Lehigh Valley R. R. Round trip tickets Eight dollars. Good Sept. 14 and 15, returning on or before Sept. 19. Tickets at all Lehigh

HILL WON'T GO TO BUFFALO

Political Beal Upset by the Action of Officious Friends of Bryan in Albany-Senator Hill Was to Go to Buffalo and Urgs Compromise on the Money Pinnk.

to attend the Convention was final.

Senator Hill himself does not believe any new contingency will arise which will necessitate a change in his present plans. Since the action of the Third Assembly District Convention of Albany he has received many offers to send him as a substitute in uninstructed districts. He has either ignored or declined the offers. He has also declined the offers to elect him as an uninstructed delegate from Chemung or any other county. Apartments in the Iroquois Hotel at Buffalo had been set aside for his use

by the Democratic State Committee.
It is known here that Chairman James K. of Bryan in Albany county."

tative circles to-day.

atform at Buffalo that would in All this was to have friends to-day:

see no reason why I should interfere."

servatism and wisdom."

Senator Hill and ex-Congressman Charles Tracey of Albany, who is the sound-money York on Wednesday last. Mr. Tracey had at-M. Shepard's office in New York prior to the tional Committeeman for the sound-money authoritative person. Bernard J. York of Brooklyn, representing Hugh McLaughlin, after turning down James W. Ridgway as a most objectionable candidate for Governor to Edward M. Shepard of Brooktyn, also discussed this view of the situation with Senator Hill. Mr. York is alive to the fact that the Mcuncompromising attitude toward it. Mr. Shepanything or anybody advocated by the Me

While this political gamble was going on in for Governor." had departed

nce on the eve of the Buffalo Convention, it was explained, was only another feature of the dickering and dealing in the effort to carry out the political gamble. To-night, when Pratt, Chase, and "the other

officious friends of Bryan in Albany county thoroughly understood the aituation, they tooked stupid, dismal, and foolish. There is now ne course for the Buffalo Convention to

HE HAS REFUSED ALL OFFERS TO SEND HIM AS A DELEGATE.

ALBANY, Sept. 12 .- Senator Hill decided tolay not to attend the Buffalo Convention. He came to this conclusion after a searching scrutiny of the Democratic situation in the State, and after viewing from every aspect the refusal of the Democrats of the Third Assembly district of Albany to regard his request not to be sent as an instructed delegate to the Conven-tion. Senator Hill is not considered to be a man of changeable temperament, and so the friends who talked with him to-day at his home, Wolfert's Roost, left him convinced that his refusal

Jones of the Popocratic National Committee realizes more than any of Bryan's friends the Iscourtesy shown to Senstor Hill by Internal Revenue Collector Louis W. Pratt and other friends of Bryan in Albany county, in refusing to regard Senator Hill's request not to be sent as an instructed delegate to the Buffalo Convention. In other words, Chairman Jones is aware that Pratt "and other officious triends of Bryan" have sadly marred the aspects of the political gamble in which he and others were interested players. THE SUN On Thursday told about this political gamble. Senator Jones and Senator Hill have been in constant communication, and while Senator Hill has been acting for himself alone and for what he believed to be for the best interests of the Democratic machine in the State, Senator Jones has not been altogether in the dark as to what has been going on. He is known to be greatly distressed over the turn affairs have taken. He has been the warm friend of Senator Hill in Washington. He has frequently relied upon Senator Hill's political judgment, and letters of an important nature have recently passed between them. Everything now, though is at an end, and Chairman Jones is fully aware that the upsetting of well-devised plans for Bryan in New York State rests solely with Pratt and other "haram-scarum friends

In this category ex-Senator Norton Chase, Chairman of the Albany Democratic County Committee, is classed. It is contended by those interested in the political gamble that he should have remained in Albany and een to it that his beheats to Pratt and the other Bryanites of the Third Asembly district, not to instruct Senator Hill, were not disobeyed. Instead, he ran off to New York, and the opinion in Albany is that there was an understand-ing between Chase and Pratt, and the others who were not familiar with the nnermost secrets of the Bryan camp, but thought it a fine thing "to force Senator Hill's hand." As it turns oft, they have botched the entire situation, and no man is more wroth over the whole matter than Chairman Jones. All this was made known in high and authori-

Senator Jones and Senator Hill have known from the moment that the Chicago National Convention adjourned that the Empire State could not be carried for candidates standing upon the platform of that Convention. Nothing, it is claimed, could prevent the endorsement of Bryan by the Buffalo Convention, but the plan all along has been to reaffirm the platform of the Saratega Convention of June inst. and if that could not be attained to adopt a ure omit the frightful features of the Chicago done in the interest of Bryan and of the it was explained, could not go before the oters of a sound-money State like New York burdened with the repudiation plank of the Chicago platform. The political gamble included anything that would aid Bryan in the state and save the Democratte State machine. In other words, the Democratic voters of the State were to have been bamboozied in the carrying out of the plans for the political gamble. But, as Senator Hill told some of his

"The Democratic organization of the State seems bent on cutting its own throat, and I now Senator Hill was to have gone to Buffalo and urged the adoption of a money plank similar to that of the Saratoga Convention of June last, There were to have been many glittering cenralities as to international bimetallism, and all that sort of thing. At the proper time the dolein view of the situation in New York State would be considered as the highest type of con-

All in the deal believed that this would prevent the placing in the State of an electoral ticket representing the Indianapolis candidates, and by the nomination of such a man as Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany for Governor a second ticket for Governor by the " Ship Democrats," who are to meet in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Sept. 24, could have been prevented.

National Committeeman for the State and who was influential at Indianapolis, talked about hese matters at the Manhattan Club in New ended all of the conferences held in Edward Indianapolis Convention, and as the Na-Democrats of the State he is quite an Laughlin machine in Kings county cannot long endure if Mr. Shepard maintains his stern and ard's policy is to throw his organization against Laughlin machine. He has by this policy brought continual disaster on the McLaughlin machine.

he Manhattan Club and elsewhere in New York city Senator Jones left Chicago for New York. But Senator Jones might just as well have remained in the Windy City. The action of the Third Assembly District Convention of Albany in instructing Senator Hill for Bryan and the Chicago platform tied his hands. His nsefuiness as an advocate for "a wise and conservative money plank in the interest of Bryan n New York State, and to save the Democratic organization of the State from utterdestruction by the nomination of a conservative candidate Bryan's timid and hesitating letter of accept-

thousand stamps, in two large albums. The boy confessed that he had added many of the stamps to his own collection, and sold many more to other boys and a Roston stamp dealer. Mr. Fuller is a distant relative of the boy. Collars, E. & W. Collars, Keleta E & W. Onsonta.-- Adu

days.

LIGHTNING KILLS GOLFERS.

H. C. Bowers of New York and W. K. Kernan, Jr., of Utlen Victims of One Bolt. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 12.-During heavy thunder storm late this afternoon William K. Kernan, Jr., of Utica and Henry C. Bowers of New York were struck by lightning and intantly killed.

The two men were playing golf on the Oteego grounds, about half way between Cooperstown and Richfield Springs, when the storm came up With the other members of the Sadaquada Golf Club of Utica, they took refuge under trees during the storm The tree under which Kernan and Bowers

A particularly interesting feature of the situsought shelter was struck by lightning and both ation was pointed out by those who are fully were killed. Kernan was 17 years of age and acquainted with all that has been going on. The was the son of William Kernan, Sr., and grand-Chicago Convention voted down Senator Hill's resolution commending the Cleveland Adminisson of the late United States Senator Francis E Kernan of Utica. tration for "its integrity and patriotism," and Bowers was a brother of John M. Bowers and refused to endorse in any way the Cleveland

Villiam C. Bowers of New York. He occupied at Cooperatown in summer his cottage near the homestead of the late Henry J. Bowers, his father, and John M. Bowers has been living at the nomestead. Henry C. Bowers was a mem ber of the Union Club and of the Stock Exchange and was in his 39th year. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Estelle Durant. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 12.-A severe

electrical storm visited this city and vicinity at ever, denounces the Federal Administration for about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Henry C. Burdick, aged 60, residing a mile north of the city. sending troops into lilinois, and also for seiling gold bonds in a time of peace. All this is was struck or lightning while on his plazza and killed. His body was carried into the house, mighty interesting when it is recalled that it and when it was about to be laid on the bed it was found that the hed had been set on fire by the fatal stroke. Lightning struck the same bed seven years ago while Burdlek and bls wife were asleep, and injured the wife's foot. Several barns near this city were to-day struck and consumed.

> WOMAN CYCLIST HURT BY A HORSE. Thorn's Tratter Ran Into Miss Doughty

> and Rolled Over Her and Her Wheel HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 12.-There was a great gathering on the grounds of the Queens County Fair at Mineola to-day to witness the cycle races. Before they began Saluet Thorn, horseman and trainer of Roslyn II., insisted

> on exercising a trotting horse on the track on which races were being held. Upon being put off the track by a constable. There drove around the road on the outside of the paddock on which a large number of cyclists were wheeling. His horse was moving along at a 2:50 ellp Seeing him approach, the wheelmen endeavred to disperse in all directions. Miss Fannie

They are part of the Administration, and, of Doughty of Hempstead saw him tearing down the road, but before she could dismount she was struck by the horse with terrific force. The animal caught his front feet in the wheel and of Albany are conversant with the fact that Supreme Court Justice D. Cady Herrick is the stood on his head for an instant, Then he rolled over on Miss Doughty and her wheel. supreme boss of the machine, and that Norton He instantly regained his feet and endeavvored to get away, but was caught by a bystander. Miss Doughty received a very bad fracture of the right hip and a dislocation of Chase and Mr. Pratt are called in Albany the right knee, and was also badly bruised about the body and limbs. Dr. Louis Nott uation it has been openly charged that Judge Lanehart of Hempstead was on the fair grounds Herrick was the parent of the resolution in the Third Assembly district which instructed Senand he set the broken bones after which she was placed on a cot and taken to her home in ator Hill. Judge Herrick at his home to-night Hempstead. Her wheel was completely demolished. Beyond a slight shaking up. Thorn rectly or indirectly, the passage of any resolution instructing Senator Hill or anybody was entirely uninjured.

COLOMB KILLS HIMSELF. The Thieving New Orienns Bank Book-keeper Takes Morphine.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12-Louis Colomb, the efaulting bookkeeper of the Union National Bank, who, with the assistance of his accomplices, stole \$502,000 of the bank's money, smashed it and precipitated the bank run and panic which have prevailed in New Orleans the last four days, carrying down two other banks, died this afternoon from the effects of morphine taken by him early yesterday morning. The sudden action of President Chaleron in turning over the bank to the United States authorities without consulting his directors rendered Co-

lomb's flight impossible. It was two days before the theft could be covered definitely. Colomb spept the days in the seclusion of his room. On Thursday night he learned in some way that he was to be arrested next day. He got up in the middle of the night and swallowed a large dose of morphine, which he evidently had ready for the emer-

ASSAULT ON ANA. P. A. PREACHER. who advocates the Chicago platform, which The Rev. J. R. Dearborn Found Injured and Unconscious in Manana City. Fay is not a simple individual, and when his in-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.-The Rev. J. R. thearborn, ex-State President of the A. P. A., was found lying in a yard in the rear of J. S. Stone's confectionery store, 1,821 East Ninth street, at 5 o'clock this morning. Mr. Dearborn had been struck over the right eye with a heavy blunt instrument and had been stabbed slightly three times in the left side, just over and above the heart. The assault occurred about 11 o'clock ast night, but the injured man was not found until 5 o'clock this morning. Although none of the wounds is serious, the attending physician fears that possibly exposure may make the case

serious one.

The news of the assault spread quickly through the city. The members of the A. P. A. passed it from lip to he with starting rapidity, and soon intense excitament had been aroused. Not only were members of the order highly excited, but politicians generally, and especially Republicans, on account of to-day's primaries, eagerly sought reliable information. The excitament was largely increased by the assertions of the A. P. A. men, made even before any of the details were known, that it was a case of attempted "assassination."

BOOKMAKER J. E. TULLY DEAD. Found Unconscious in the Street-Identified at the Mospital,

John E. Tully, the bookmaker, of 140 East Eighty-third street, died in the New York Hospital last night. It was not until early this morning that his remains were identified. No papers were found in his possession. He was found opposite 470 Sixth avenue in an unconscious condition and was taken to the New York Hospital, where he died almost at once. The cause of his death has not been ascertained, but his symptoms suggested apo-

MAY BE JAPAN'S PREMIER. Baron Nisel, Minister to Russia, Here of Ris Way Home.

Baron Nissi, the Japanese Minister to Russia, rrived yesterday on the Cunard steamship moria. He is on his way home from his post. There is a ramor in diplomatic circles in Wash-ington that Count Nissi will supersede Count Kuroda as Premier of Japan. Nissi's views har-monize with those of the Japanese Parliament, and, it is said. Kuroda's do not.

Prencher Hit by an Express Train. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-The Ray, Dr. W. A. Waterman, pastor of the Millard Avenue Congregational Church, was struck by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy express train at the Miliard ascente station yesterday afternoon and thrown twenty feet away, sustaining a compound fracture of the right leg and left arm, and severe cuts about the head. It is thought he will recover.

4 Jameson Raider Hero Who Paid \$10,000

charged with stealing Mr. Frank Fuller's col-lection of rare postage stamps, said to be worth \$1,200, and which was one of the most valuable Mr. W. Reim, a civil engineer of California, arrived in this city yesterday from Johannesburg. He was one of the Jameson raiders, and was fined \$10,000 for his participation in the raid. He leaves for the Pacific coast to-day, He says he will not return to Africa. He de-clined to speak of his experiences.

> Lutest Marine Intelligence Aprived Steamships Obdam, from Botterdam; Kan-sis City, from Savannah; Guyandotte; from Norfolk.

Palmer and Buckner Notified of Their Nominations.

LETTER FROM CLEVELAND

The President Expresses Approval of the Movement.

Tumultuous Night in Louisville at the Notification Ceremontes-The Immense and Patriotic Audience Hang " America" to Bogin with and Then Cheer Upon Cheer Rent the Air as the Die tinguished Men and Nominees Came in-Great Demonstration Over Cleve land's Letter - The Mossehes of the Evening and the Telling Points Made -Thousands Unable to Get in the Building Where the Notification Took Place

LOUISVILLE Ky., Sept. 12.- The blue and the gray, the symbols of the once separated, but now united country, were blended in the stage decorations of the Auditorium this evening. when John McAuley Palmer and Simos Bolivar Buckner received formal notice of the action of the Democratic Indianapolis Convention which nominated them for President and Vice-President respectively The occasion was also notable for the reception given to a letter from President Cloveland approving the Indianapolis ticket and the movement which brought it about. The great audiance simply went wild over the letter.

The portraits of the nominees were hung over the centre of the rostrum, each decked in its appropriate color, but with a scarf of blue flung protectingly over the sober gray of the Confederate. To the right and left hung immence national flags and the theatre proper was resplendent with flags and bunting columns were decorated in the same beautiful manner, and the balcony was draped with equal effect. The Auditorium is a plain wooden struc-

ture, but the interior is designed for great theatrical representations. Many and elaborate have been the public demonstrations here, but the one of to-night overcapped them all. The audience was unparalleled in the history of the Auditorium. The house has a seating capacity of 4,000 in front and 500 on the stage and in the boxes.

There are fourteen of these boxes, all of which were occupied by ladies. The most prominent among these were the wives of the nominees. Hox H was occupied by Mrs. Paimer, Mrs. W. H. Haldeman, and Mrs. Phelps. Mrs. Knott, and Mrs. Davie. In box S, across the stage, were seated Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. A. P. Humphrey, Mrs. A. J. Carroll, Mrs. Hogan, and Mrs. Leathers. The other boxes were filled with visiting ladies and members of the society set.

The crowd was so large that it could be by no means accommodated in the building, but it was admirably handled. Seats in the parquet were reserved for visitors from the other States, but the remainder of the house was free, no tickets being issued. It was the best looking and the best dressed

audience that ever gathered at a political meeting in Kentucky. Thousands of people hung around the doors and many other thousands were turned away. The first cheering of the evening came when the burly form of Senstor William Lindsay

strode upon the stage. His well-known figure was hatled with cheering that made his face beam like a full moon. He stood and bowed for five minutes, and then the colleague of Joe Blackburn sat down with rippling smiles running from his mouth to his

ears the remainder of the evening. Just before him sat Walter N Holdsman, the veteran of the Courier-Journal, who had pub lished a Confederate newspaper in the wake of Buckner, and who says it was one of the most

prosperous journals he has ever owned. The arrival of Mr. George W. Davis and Mr. Zack Phelps, who did so much to make the movement a success, furnished more cheers, but the climax came with the appearance of the nominees.

RECEPTION TO THE NOMINEES.

Ruckner was on the arm of Gen. Palmer, and they moved across the stage to cheering that showed how heartly the sentiment of the audience was with them. Everybody rose to his the applause shook the building.

Another scene ensued when the band came in playing "Dixie." This familiar old tune brought out the famous rebel yells, which did not hush until the nominees took their seats. Mr. Phelps was gracefully received when he called the inceting to order. "America" was sung enthusiastically, and accorded well with

the patriotic feeling of the assembly, Mr. Phelps introduced National Chairman Bynum. The latter's brief remarks were continually interrupted by choering, and when he a roaring demonstration, which was pext in force to that which had greeted the arrival of the nominees. But even this was discontinued a minute later, when Mr. Bynum began to read a letter from the Presi-He got no further than dent. zard's Bay" when everybody in the audience jumped to his feet and cheered, while the

Democracy" were read another burst and longer cheering broke forth. The storm came when "Grover Cleveland" rang out. Three times applause broke forth and subsided, to start again in ringing shouts and calls of "What's the matter with Grover ?" "He's all right," came back the answer.

smiling Hoosier statesman flourished the paper

before their eyes. When the words

CLEVELAND'S LETTER. This is what the President wrote: BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 10, 1896.

The Hon. W. D. Bynum, Indianapolis: I regret that I cannot accept your invitation to attend the notification meeting on Saturday evening. As a Damocrat, devoted to the principles and integrity of my party, I should be nificant, and to mingle with those who are determined that the voice of true shall not be smothered, and who insist that its giorious standard shall be borne sloft, as of

old, in faithful hands.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

This is the letter Secretary Carlisle sent:
Ban Hannon, Me., Sept. 12.
The Hon. W. D. Bynum, Louistite, Ky.,
Your telegram inviting me to attend the Your telegram inviting me to attend the meeting at Louisville to-day has been forwarded to me at this place, and i greatly regret my inability to accept. The conservative and patriotic declaration of the Indianapolis Convention on the public questions involved in the pending contest and the high character of its nominees cannot fail to arouse the real Democratic sentiment of the country and command the hearty support of all who sincerely believe in the preservation of the public honor, the public peaca, and the stability and value of the currency used by our people. by our people.
I am proud to take my stand with the old-

I am broud to take my stand with the old-dashioned hemograts who have refused to aban-don their honest convictions in order to form unnatural alliances with pointical and social or-ganizations whose purposes are dangerous to the country and wholly inconsistent with the fundamental principles of our party, and I piedge to you and your associates such support and assistance as I can properly give during the campaign. This is what Mr. Bynum said in his short address:

address:
"My FELLOW CITIERNS: The Democratic
National Convention which assembled in the